

BALKANS ARE SCENE OF THE MOST SEVERE FIGHT OF DAY

Rumanian Battalions Extricate
Themselves From Teuton Trap,
Escaping Enveloping Movement
and Unite the Armies in the Alt

ROAD TO BUCHAREST NOW REPORTED BLOCKED

Berlin Reports a Series of Suc-
cesses in North and South,
With Repulses For Rumanians,
Russians, Italians and French

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, November 26.—The latest reports from the Balkans, dated at Bucharest at half-past eleven last night, come as a great relief to the officials here, showing as they do that the Rumanian battalions which the Berlin despatches reported cut off and bottled up in the sector northeast of Tarnu-Severin, have successfully avoided the Bulgar-German enveloping movement and are in a position of safety.

Just where this force has been able to reach is not clear, but it is believed that it has joined the Rumanian army in the Alt Valley, putting that force in an advantageous position to defeat the enemy facing it.

Previous despatches from Petrograd had reported that the Rumanians in Wallachia had been able to save themselves with the exception of the battalions in the Stufnu-Severin district, who had been cut off and were only holding back the Germans through the most strenuous efforts.

BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESSES

Berlin reports that violent attacks by the Serbs and the other Entente forces in Macedonia were repulsed in the vicinity of Lake Ochrida and Presba, while to the north, in Rumania, the Bulgars had seized the islands in the Danube near Orsova.

The attempt of the Italians to advance northwest of Monastir in Serbia was also checked, according to the official German reports.

The general German advance along the Danube was brought to an end, the Rumanians holding and repulsing the invaders at Islache and Zimnitza, barring the way to Bucharest. At this point a German army had been thrown across the Danube, within seventy miles of the Rumanian capital.

In another section of the Rumanian front, where the Germans and Russians are fighting, the Russo-Rumanian advance has been halted, according to Berlin.

It was raining heavily yesterday on the French front in Macedonia and there was little activity. On the entire Serbian front, adjoining the French, there was violent fighting but no change in the general situation.

VON STUMM TAKES PLACE OF ZIMMERMAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
BERLIN, November 26.—(By Wire-
less to Sayville)—Dr. William von
Stumm has been appointed under-
secretary of state, to succeed Dr. Alfred
Zimmerman. Doctor von Stumm is
familiar with the United States, hav-
ing spent a number of years in that
country, and it is expected that his
advice in questions that may arise be-
tween the two governments will be of
the greatest value in arriving at satis-
factory understandings.

A FAVORITE RUB DOWN.

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the all round athlete know the value of
Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just
the thing for a rub down after a hard
game. All soreness disappears like
magic and sprains and swellings are
cured in one-third less time than by
any other treatment. For sale by all
dealers. Remond, Smith & Co., Ltd.
agents for Hawaii.

Suffragist Leader Succumbs After Long Fight For Life

(Associated Press by Cable.)

ON ANGELES, November 26.—
Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain,
noted advocate of woman suffrage
and one of the most prominent women
in the United States, died here early
this morning of an aneurism after a long
illness, during which desperate efforts
were made by her attending physicians
to save her life. Several transfusions
of blood were made and for a time Mrs.
Boissevain improved and it was be-
lieved that she would recover. But a
relapse carried her back beyond the
danger point, and death resulted.

Before her marriage Miss Milholland,
who was a Vassar graduate and also a
graduate of the New York University
law school, became greatly interested
in the movement to better the condi-
tions of women, especially of working-
women. Politically she was a Socialist.
In the big strikes in New York in 1913

in the shirt waist and laundry indus-
tries she took a prominent part, march-
ing with the women in their parades,
addressing meetings in their behalf
and writing in their defense.

But it was chiefly as a suffrage
leader that she was most widely known.
She threw herself unreservedly into
the "votes for women" movement and
worked steadily along that line up to
the time she was taken sick. Before
her marriage she appeared sensation-
ally in suffrage parades in Washington,
and later she was active about the
halls of congress trying to win votes
for the national suffrage bill.

Mrs. Boissevain was only thirty years
old when she died, having been born
August 6, 1886. She was a member of
the Political Equality League, Women's
Political Union, National Child
Labor Commission, Women's Social
and Political Union, of England, and
the Fabian Society, of England.

FOOD EMBARGO IS BEING CONSIDERED, SAYS THE PRESIDENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, November 26.—Con-
sideration by President Wilson and his
cabinet of an embargo on foodstuffs
was made known yesterday in a state-
ment by the President to representa-
tives of national retail and wholesale
grocers' associations who have been
working for such a ban on the exporta-
tion of foodstuffs. President Wilson
notified the grocers' representatives
that the question of an embargo on
foodstuffs was receiving "most serious
consideration."

NAVAL PROGRAM BOUND TO SUFFER

New Battleships Cannot Be Afloat
Before 1920 Because of
Lack of Labor

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, November 26.—
None of the eight big warships, whose
construction was recently authorized
by congress, can be completed in less
than three and a half years. This was
the statement made yesterday to the
house naval committee, meeting in ad-
vance of the congressional session, by
Admiral David W. Taylor, chief con-
structor of the navy and chief of the
bureau of construction and repair of
the navy department.

A shortage of skilled labor and a
lack of materials necessary for the con-
struction work was blamed by Ad-
miral Taylor for the delay in pushing
the naval program.

The navy department is considering
construction of 40,000-ton battleships,
Admiral Taylor told the committee.
These giant war ships will be equipped
with heavier guns and heavier armor
and will be speedier than any of the
superdreadnaughts now in the United
States Navy according to Admiral Taylor.

PROBLEMS OF EAST FOR NATIONS OF EAST

(Special Cablegram to Nippon Jiji.)

TOKIO, Japan, November 26.—The
problems of the East should be solved
only by the nations of the East.
This significant statement was made
here last night by Mr. Chong, Chinese
minister to Japan, at a meeting of
Chinese and Japanese graduates of the
Tooshobun Shoin, a commercial college
of Shanghai at which Mr. Chong was
speaking.

The object of the meeting was to
promote friendship between Japan and
China.

"To realize this idea of the East
solving its own problems, China and
Japan should always be on friendly
terms and should help each other with
sincerity," the Chinese minister said.

BRITISH PLANES SAIL TO BUCHAREST IN FLOCK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, November 26.—To aid in
the defense of Bucharest, a flock of
British aeroplanes left the Salonika
front yesterday and sailed high over
the heads of the Bulgars and Germans,
crossing a portion of Serbia and Bul-
garia, and reaching the Rumanian
capital in safety. These machines will
be used by the British aviators in
scouting for the Rumanian generals
and in bombing the Bulgar-German
camps and field headquarters.

PASSENGERS ABOARD THE POWHATAN ALARMED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BOSTON, November 25.—The steamer
Powhatan, with sixteen passengers,
caught ashore off Block Island, according
to wireless messages of distress picked
up here today. The Powhatan carries
a general cargo. Coast guard cutters
rushed to the spot, but the fire was not
under control before their arrival. The
steamer returned to Block Island and
will proceed on her schedule later.

TOO MUCH MONEY TURNS HEADS OF PLANTATION MEN

Bonus Payments Bringing About
Results Not Expected By
the Planters

BIG EXODUS TO COAST IS THE FIRST RESULT

Paper Money Disgusted Some of
the Filipinos. Who Tore
the Bills Up

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

HILO, November 25.—Unofficially it
is stated that the Hawaiian Sug-
gar Planters' Association will soon arrange
to make its disbursements of the bonus
to its plantation laborers in some other
way than the method now in force of
the payment of this bonus which is
twenty per cent each month and the
balance once a year.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars
were paid out last week to laborers
on this island of Hawaii in bonus.
Never had those Filipinos, Japanese,
Porto Ricans, Portuguese, Spaniards,
Russians and Chinese seen so much
money at one time before. Hundreds of
them acted as though they had gone
crazy.

Almost continuously during Friday
Saturday and Sunday there was a pro-
cession of automobiles headed into Hil-
lo from all parts of the island filled with
men, women and children. Many of
them, it is stated will fail to return to
their work on the various plantations.

First Sight of the Bonus.
Hilo merchants, especially those in
the Oriental part of the city, are reap-
ing a harvest from the laborers, some
of whom have not visited the city be-
fore in months and years. A great
many of them have already left the
island without any intention of re-
turning.

When the Mauna Kea sailed from
Hilo last Friday she carried about one
hundred and sixty laborers, with their
pockets full of money to Honolulu.
Many of these will go to the Coast.

On Monday last it was the same.
At the local office of the Mauna
Navigation Company, with C. Brewer
& Co., they were standing in line at
the "bank" waiting to book passage to the
Coast.

On one plantation in Kau it is re-
ported that practically every Filipino
employed there quit work as soon as
they received their bonus and came
into Hilo on their way home or to Cali-
fornia.

Many other plantations, it is stated,
have lost nearly half their working
force. One of the plantations which
has suffered considerably is Hakalau.
Nearly all the Hamakua plantations
have lost many laborers, both mill and
field workers.

One Spanish family at Hakalau is
said to have received altogether in bon-
uses about \$1200. They will all go to
California on the next Matson boat.
A number of Portuguese are also leav-
ing. Most of them will be very glad
to get back again to where bonuses are
paid.

Restlessness Prevails.
A restlessness seems to pervade the
laborers on most of the plantations on
this island. So far there has been
very little trouble, in spite of the great
influx of strangers to this city.

During the last few days of the week
of Sunday forty-six men were ar-
rested on charges of gambling at Hilo
alone. This is said to be a record for
the time. Nearly all of these men
quickly put up ten dollars apiece as
bail, which was promptly forfeited.
Twenty men were arrested on Sunday
and \$120 was taken in as forfeited bail
money in the local district court Mon-
day morning.

NO SAVVY THIS KIND

Some exceedingly funny stories are
going the rounds regarding the actions
of some of the laborers, especially Phi-
lipinos, when they received their extra
pay. Most of the bonus money was
paid to the men in paper money, each
man receiving an envelope with the
money in it. In quite a number of in-
stances the men did not know what
the paper money was and tore it up
large numbers of these torn bills,
cast together, lay being presented
at the First Bank of Hawaii for ex-
change.

In other cases the men receiving the
paper money thought they might be
orders for payment and went to the
plantation stores to get the real money
in gold and silver in exchange. Very
few Japanese, however, are reported to
have made any mistakes in this regard.

One Porto Rican at Hakalau is
stated to have received an envelope
containing \$51 and some cents. He
kept the one dollar and change in sil-
ver and threw away two twenty-dollar
bills and one for ten dollars.
It is now believed that it will take
nearly a month before the labor prob-
lems of the local plantations will again
be solved, especially as many workers
will change from one plantation to
another, even when they do not leave
the island.

PRESIDENT'S COLD BETTER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, November 26.—The
condition of President Wilson who has
been suffering from a cold during the
last few days, was reported greatly im-
proved yesterday by the President's
physicians. The cold forced President
Wilson to remain in the White House
yesterday and prevented his attending
the Army-Navy football game in New
York.

LAIRD CELEBRATED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, November 25.—Andrew
Chenogay today is celebrating his 81st
birthday.

CONSTANTINE HAS DOUBLE MUTINY

Now His Loyal Officers Refuse
To Obey When He Gives
In To Entente

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ATHENS, November 26.—With the
revolutionary government defying
King Constantine and declaring war
upon its own account against Bulgaria,
the government here was further defied
yesterday by the officers of its own
army, who refuse absolutely to
carry out the orders of the crown coun-
cil to surrender their arms to the En-
tente Allies.

After vacillating five several days, in
the face of an ultimatum delivered by
Admiral du Fournet, demanding the
surrender of all arms and ammunition
in the possession of the royalists, with
the exception of the arms of the 50,000
men and as yet demobilized, King Con-
stantine yesterday afternoon gave in
and ordered the arms and ammunition
turned over as demanded. At once the
delivery of the arms to the French ma-
rines began, the first lot consisting of
ten batteries of field pieces.

When the orders reached the head-
quarters of the general staff, however,
and were transmitted to the various
regimental commanders in the city, a
flat refusal to obey was returned to
the crown council. The officers an-
nounced that there was but one way to
obtain the arms of their men and that
was for the Allies to command them
by force.

That force will be used promptly,
unless the arms are forthcoming at
once, was the reply to the royalists by
the French admiral, who states that he
will proceed to occupy Athens within
a few hours unless his ultimatum de-
mands be complied with.

War Against Bulgaria.
The Provisional Government of
Greece, established by the triumvirate,
of which former Premier Venizelos is
the leader, known as the "war party"
before their break with King Constantine,
has declared war formally on
Bulgaria according to a despatch from
Salonica.

The provisional government
has already begun raising an army and
has a cabinet and capital established at
Salonica.

UNCLE SAM WILL NOW BE FIRM; AWFULLY AND SEVERELY FIRM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, November 26.—
While it is confidently expected that
the American government will approve
of the terms of the protocol drawn up
at Atlantic City by the international
commission dealing with the Amer-
ican-Mexican conditions, it is recog-
nized that the attitude that may be
taken by Carranza is by no means cer-
tain. It is highly problematical what
the First Chief will think of the right,
implied by the protocol, of troops of
the United States to cross the border
when necessary in the pursuit of raid-
ing bandits.

Commissioner Pani is now en route
to Queretaro, where Carranza has
established a temporary seat of gov-
ernment and where he will explain to
the First Chief exactly what the atti-
tude of the American government is.
The administration here is de-
termined to deal firmly with all future
border conditions, no matter what the
attitude of Carranza towards the
Americans contentions may be.

SAILORS FROM SUPPLY SHIP GLACIER DROWNED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, November 25.—
Four men are known to be dead and
several others are missing, while a
dozen were painfully hurt today when
a launch containing 35 sailors from
the U. S. supply ship Glacier met dis-
aster. The sailors in the launch
were returning from shore leave to
the Glacier when the launch was swept
by the tide beneath the paddles of the
river boat Apache, the paddles smash-
ing the launch and driving it under.
Small boats picked the struggling sail-
ors from the water. The accident hap-
pened in the bay near the ferry build-
ing.

TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS TO BE STANDARDIZED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

Standard classifications of accounts
for use in the bookkeeping records of
the telephone companies of the Terri-
tory will shortly be published by the
public utilities commission. Charles R.
Forbes, chairman, announced at the
regular meeting of the commission yester-
day that these classifications would
be of two kinds; class "A" for the
larger companies, such as the Hawaii,
Mutual and Maui companies, and class
"B" for companies of smaller capital-
ization. The first class has been com-
pleted by Forbes and the second will
be ready in ten days, he announced.

JAPANESE UNION IS RESULT OF STRIKE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

Following an amicable settlement
with the Inter-Island Steam Naviga-
tion Company, Japanese seamen who
inaugurated an abortive strike earlier
in the week, yesterday organized a
Japanese Seamen's Union. One hun-
dred and eighteen men have already
joined the union. Members of the
crew of the Kinai, it is said, were not
allowed to join the union because
they refused to walk out when the
strike was called.

MOB VIOLENCE MUCH PREFERRED

American Federation of Labor
Opposed To Any Training
of School Boys

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BALTIMORE, November 26.—Resolu-
tions denouncing military training in
American schools and recording the un-
qualified opposition of labor to such
training for the young were adopted by
the convention of the American Federa-
tion of Labor in session here. The con-
vention reelected Samuel Gompers pre-
sident of the federation. The resolu-
tion in opposition to military training
reads in part:

"The American Federation of Labor
is unalterably opposed to any form of
physical training or any program of
education in American schools or
through any organization that incul-
cates the spirit of militarism in the
youth of the nation.

"The immature and impressionable
minds of the nation's children must not
be taught and trained in the methods
of killing humans except that they be
impressed with the horror of such kill-
ing."

President Gompers' reelection to the
presidency of the federation marks his
thirty-fourth term in that office. He
has been president of the federation of
labor continuously since 1892 with the
intermission of but one year. He was
one of the founders of the federation
and is editor of its official magazine.

The federation also adopted resolu-
tions urging all organized and unor-
ganized workers to concentrate their
efforts in a campaign for an eight-hour
day.

MANY TEUTONS LEAVE ORIENT FOR AMERICA

(Special Cablegram to The Hawaii Hochi.)

TOKIO, November 26.—One hundred
and forty German and Austrian resi-
dents of China and Japan are on board
the steamer China, which sailed for
America Friday. They announced that
they intended to try to make their way
to their own countries.

Most of the Teutons sailed from
Hongkong; others boarded the steamer
at Kobe. Before they sailed they de-
clared that they could stand it no
longer to live under British and Jap-
anese authorities, because the latter
were watching them too closely.

"FANTASTIC TALES," SAY BELGIAN GERMAN OFFICIALS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BERLIN, November 26.—(By Wire-
less to Sayville)—Reports that have
been appearing in the British and
neutral press that Belgian women have
thrown themselves on the rails before
trains to prevent the deportation of
their fathers, husbands, sons and
brothers are styled "fantastic tales"
by the German officials in Belgium.
No such incidents as have been reported
have ever occurred.

MAUI BANK LOSER IN SUPREME COURT

In the case of Minnie Bailey Brede
and Charles K. Bailey against the First
National Bank of Honolulu, submitted
upon an agreed statement of facts, the
territorial supreme court yesterday
ordered that "a decree may be entered
decreting that the title in fee simple
to the property covered by the
mortgage is in the plaintiffs as against
the defendant and that the defendant
has no lien thereon by reason of the
said mortgage."

The case was submitted without ac-
tion on an agreed statement of facts
of a controversy involving the con-
struction of certain provisions of the
will of Edward H. Bailey, deceased,
and the force and effect of a certain
mortgage.

The opinion of the court was written
by Associate Justice Quader and con-
curred in by the remainder of the
bench of the supreme court. Attorney
Charles F. Peterson represented the
plaintiffs, while Attorney Daniel H.
Case, former county attorney of Maui
appeared for the defendant.

GERMAN RAIDERS ARE DRIVEN FROM COAST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, November 25.—Six Ger-
man destroyers which attempted to ap-
proach the English coast near the
Downs were seen by a patrol vessel.
The destroyers fired twelve rounds and
quickly steamed away. One shell did
slight damage.

GOLD STOCK IS NOW GETTING TOPHEAVY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, November 26.—The
great influx of gold into the country
this year has increased the United
States treasury's holdings to \$1,800,
000,000. This is \$420,000,000 over last
year.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-
moves the cause. Used the world over
to cure a cold in one day. The signa-
ture of R. W. GROVE is on each box.
Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE
CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

VILLA GAINS IN STRUGGLE FOR MASTERY OF CHIHUAHUA

Attacks Trevino From Both North
and South and Cuts Communi-
cations — Carranzistas At
Juarez Worry Over City's Fate

WHOSE POWDER LASTS LONGEST WILL WIN

Villa Has Promised To Kill Tre-
vino With His Own Hands If He
Captures Him and Juarez Is
Afraid Threat May Be Fulfilled

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

JUAREZ, November 26.—"Who-
ever has the best supply of am-
munition will win the battle for
possession of the City of Chihuahua."

This is the opinion now expressed
by the best posted officers of the
Carranza garrison here, after defi-
nite information that Villa had been
able not only to keep the troops of
Trevino busy on the south ap-
proaches to Chihuahua but had
been able to supply the troops for
an attack upon the north and north-
east, where the approaches are
easier and where Trevino has been
unable to mount any guns.

One report, received here last
night, announced that Villa had
overcome the defense of Trevino
and that Chihuahua had fallen, but
his is not credited by the officials
here, although it is admitted that
he reports indicate that the battle
is going in favor of the bandit chief.

WIRES ARE CUT

Telegraphic communications with
Chihuahua were cut yesterday
morning at ten o'clock, this being
the first indication received that the
Villistas had swung a portion of
their force around the city and had
launched an attack upon the least
defensible sections. Late last
night the communications were still
interrupted and with every hour of
silence from Trevino comes added
apprehension that the garrison is
being driven in and that the fate
promised Trevino by Villa, execu-
tion at his own hands, may be the
fate of the Carranza leader. It is
feared, too, that should Chihuahua
fall the victory will so redound to
Villa's credit that all the malcon-
cents of Northern Mexico will
lock once more to his banner and
his insurrection will once again at-
tain dangerous proportions.

BATTLING AT SUNDOWN

Although there has been no di-
rect word from Trevino since yes-
terday morning it appeared certain
that the garrison was holding out
up until dark last night, as reports
from points north of the besieged
city stated that the sounds of can-
nonading could be heard. While
his is reassuring in one respect it
is disconcerting in another, as it
proves that Villa is able to continue
his fight on the south and still have
men sufficient to make attacks from
two other directions.

As expected, Villa renewed his
attack upon the city at dawn yes-
terday, his earlier attempts to force
the way into the city from the south
being repulsed.

AND HUGHES DID NOT GET A MAJORITY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SACRAMENTO, November 26.—The
plurality of Governor Hiram W. John-
son, Republican, over George S. Pat-
ton, Democrat, in the November 7 elec-
tion for United States Senator was
296,798 votes, according to the official
returns tabulated here yesterday.

T. K. K. TO BUY HOTEL

(Special Cablegram to The Hawaii Hochi.)

TOKIO, November 26.—The Toyo Ki-
sen Kaisha steamship company, it was
announced here today, is planning to
purchase the Oriental Hotel, one of the
largest hostilities in Kobe, with the
object of securing the patronage of the
American tourists who visit southwest-
ern Japan.